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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 17, No. 55. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JULY 15. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

In our column this week we are substituting the thoughts of a fine, old, English gentleman, who lives a 64 Kensington Court, London. He is Harry D. Griffith, a retired mining engineer, entitled to wear after his name a string of letters, denoting distinctions won in a long life of service to the mining industry of his country. He is the father of Mrs. Roy Griffith Deeter of Glenwood Park who kindly consented to let us publish his letter to her. It follows:

June 10, 1943

My dear old girl:

Just a line lest you forget what my writing is like. I have not any particular news to give you, but I thought a little chin-wag would please you.

We are getting along as well as can be expected under the circs, and we have tumbled, quite easily to all our restrictions, regulations, etc. Our very breathing is now regulated for us by some minister or other, and we dare not sneeze for fear of infringing some law! As regards diet we are not putting on much weight. But we find that what we are allowed is quite sufficient to keep going nicely, although there are many things that we miss badly, and that are now things of the past.

The worst of all is, I think, the way one has to que up for the grub. The shops always seem to be more crowded than before. And they have much less to sell, so that the queing up seems rather incomprehensible.

The government does try to keep the price of things down, but only achieves it by means of constant and heavy subsidies. Little do we think that when we pay tuppence for our weekly egg, when we can get it, that it costs the government five pence for purchase, and seven pence to administer the distribution. Therefore, the total cost is a schilling and tuppence, because we do indirectly pay the contribution. It is an indirect tax which the government is damned clever at devising. Yet in spite of all cleverness and supervision, black markets are rampant in many lines. We are constantly urged to save and lend our savings to the government, although every pound that we earn is at once docked 10 schillings (50%) for the income tax. We also save all the bits of paper, glass, boxes, etc. that we can find, and our suits of cloths get very threadbare at the knees and elbows.

But in spite of all we carry on smilingly, well realizing that things might be far worse, as they are all over Europe.

We have lately had better news of the war, and of course, we realize what terrible escapes we have had, when we were all alone, without an army, without arms or anything except our doggedness and determination. We are now in good company and more hopeful and more certain of eventual victory. The nice little combination of Roosevelt and Churchill is working tiptop and we are proud and thankful that two such men were there in the time of our need. It makes us think that Providence has not abandoned us.

The Hun is now squeaking beautifully like a pig whose throat is being cut, and he shouts more and more loudly, so that he may believe it himself, of all the horrors he will loosen on us, and how he is going to pulverize us! He is still strong but on the decline undoubtedly. One day he will completely crack up, and howl for mercy as he did in Tunisia, where we took a total of 248,000 prisoners. Though the Huns said they fought to their last gun and cartridge, we took hundreds of guns, 600 aircraft and huge piles of ammunition sufficient to equip the whole French army in Tunisia. We took also millions of rations and mountains of food and comforts. So that's that.

We are now giving Musso a bit of medicine which he finds not so nice as the castor oil he used for securing adherence to his cause. There is going to be a big move on soon. Lots of people think we are going to invade Italy, and Musso is crying to the Hun for reinforcements. Personally I do not believe that is going to happen, apart, of course from seizing Pantellaria, Sicily and Sardinia, but we shall know by and by.

Our love and best wishes to you and Hal and kindest remembrance to all other friends in Nevada City.

Your old dad

Harry.

KAISER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL AT LAKE TAHOE

The Right Rev. Noel Porter, D. D., announces that the special speaker at the outdoor chapel of the Transfiguration, Episcopal, at Lake Tahoe, this coming Sunday, July 18th, at 11 a. m. will be the noted shipbuilder, Henry J. Kaiser.

Mr. Kaiser has taken a great interest in the work of the outdoor chapel and is the bishop's warden. A few years ago he presented the chimes, echo organ, and sound system, that have been such a feature in the ministry of music to vacationers at the lake.

The outdoor chapel is located amid the pines and cedars one half mile south of Tahoe Tavern. The pews are arranged under the gaint firs and cedars and the visitors register show names from all parts of the world.

The guest soloist for Sunday will be Mrs. R. K. Ham of Piedmont and the organist Hal Babbitt, of Portand. Oregon.

Bishop Noel Porter will conduct the service and introduce Mr. Kaiser. People of all denominations are cordially invited to this special service or to participate in any of the Sunday services conducted each Sunday of the summer season by Bishop Porter, which are Communion Service at 8 a. m. and the morning service at 11 a. m.

FIRES STARTED BY LIGHTNING IN TRUCKEE DIST.

Lightning storms were responible for thirteen fires during the first week in Truckee and Sierraville Districts of the Tahoe National Forest, all of which were extinguished by forest service crews before they caused any damage, reports Dispatcher Ranger H. I. Snider of the Truckee district.

Only two man caused fires were reported so far this season on the Truckee district. A careless smoker traveling along the Paige Meadows Road one and one half miles southwest of Tahoe City caused the forest service tanker crews and part of the Tahoe Defense Rangers to do some rapid work to control tht fire in thick brush and timber last Thursday. The other fire, caused by a careless fisherman smoking, was discovered by Bryce Euer stockman who conrolled the fire until the Truckee crew arrived with a pumper to wash the fire out of a sawdust pile.

Portable pumpers were also used on two lightning fires that occurred near streams, one of which required the packing of 1800 feet of hose one half mile up the mountain to a stream north of Donner Resort, so the fire could be mopped up quickly.

Snider also stated that one law enforcement case was concluded when Joe Larralde of Reno, paid five dollars fine June 30 to Justice of the Peace, Evalyn Bliss at Tahoe City for burning debris without a permit at his place near Kings Ranch.

RAY WILDE JR. WRITES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde have received a letter from their son Ray Jr., somewhere in the South Pacific that he has been assigned to the headquarters company, Engineers Offices, Service of Supplies and states that he likes his work very much. He states that the people of Nevada City have been kind to him and asks that they keep up their good work in writing to him. His present address is: Pvt. Ray B. Wilde, 30,-400682, Hd. Det. SoS, APO 502 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Late Lieut. Wm. Bennett Honored Posthumously

Mrs. Ruth Curnow Bennett, accompanied by Miss Jane Bennett, left Sunday night by plane for Washington, D. C. where they plan to spend a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett formerly of this city.

While in Washington Mrs. Bennett is to be formally presented with the Aid Medal in honor of Lieut. Bennett's gallant action.

Mrs. Bennett has heretofore received on her husband's behalf the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Degrees Conferred By University of California

A delayed announcement of degrees and certificates conferred in various colleges and schools of the University of California reveals the name of Jackson Englebright, son of the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright and Mrs. Grace Englebright of this city, as the recipient of A. B. A. degree. Young Englebright an ensign in the U. S. Navy for more than a year, was a recent visitor here.

Other graduates follow: Vella Frances Flindt, certificate in the school of nursing; Robert Francis Harrigan, Grass Valley, degree of B S school of optometry; David Edwin Matteson, Grass Valley, degree of A. B.

Grass Valley Recreation Center To Open Saturday

Formal opening of the Grass Valley Recreation Center for the youth of the city will take place Saturday night, July 17th. It is a cooperative enterprise sponsored by the city council, and youth organizations, and approved by the PTA.

Sometime ago the city council obtained a lease on the Phillips Building on East Main street and the work of reconstruction and renovation is now almost completed. The building is equipped with duck pin alleys, a dance floor, a sofe drink bar and a recreation and social room.

Furniture has been donated but civic and fraternal organizations of Grass Valley have been invited to contribute tables, chairs or other articles to complete the furnishing of the building. It is proposed that the high school shops make some of the needed furniture when the schools reopen in October.

Miss Virginia Ramm Weds Corp. Wiliiam Gressell

Miss Virginia Ramm and Corporal William Gressell were quietly married in St. Canice here Sunday morning. The Monsignor Charles Ramm of San Francisco said nuptial mass and read the marriage service. He is an uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Elsie DeMattei played the organ and Mrs. Hester Bigelow was soloist. Miss Vera Pendola was bridesmaid, and Master Sergeant Charles Derdenger was best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ramm of Camptonville, and for the past few years has been a teacher in the Nevada City Elementary School. Her husband is stationed at Camp Beale.

Following the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served by Miss Emma L. Ramm, aunt of the bride in her Grove street home, which was attended by members of the wedding party. The honeymoon is being passed at Lake Tahoe.

A Gas Ration Book Must Be Renewed

Holders of "A" gasoline rationing books are cautioned by the California State Automobile Association to fill out "completely" their applications for renewal of the basic mileage rations which must be in the hands of rationing boards by July 21.

Chief error tabulated to date by local boards is the failure on the part of the applicant to fill out the lower section of the renewal application blank. The charts seeking tire inspection information must be answered twice, once in Section "A" and again in Section "B". Omission of this information will result in delay of delivery of the new books.

Applicants also were reminded by the Automobile Association to mail, with their application, the back cover of their present "A" book, showing name and address of applicant, accompanied by the current tire innspection record for the vehicle.

ENGLE SAYS GET RID OF BUREAUS AND CONFUSION

RED BLUFF, July 15.—Elimination of as many federal agencies as possible "to stamp out the present confusion and overlapping bureaucratic hodgepodge," should be one of the principal objectives of congress.

This declaration was made today b Senator Clair Engle, candidate for congress in the second district, who recently completed a tour of the northern counties in the district.

"I talked with many persons on the tour," Engle said, "and I found that their greatest desire, as far as government is concerned, is to do away with meddling and wasteful experimenting by federal agencies.

"Sheepmen, cattlemen, lumbermen, mining and businessmen with whom I talked were in agreement that the return to simplified government as quickly as possible is our only hope to escape permanent economic chaos.

"A typical example of governmental mismanagement is the livestock situation throughout the northern area. Everywhere I went, I found stockmen with an overabundance of cattle and sheep, but because of overlapping of official authority they are unable to sell their stock."

Revealing his own views, Engle declared, "Although the war makes regimentation necessary to a certain extent, I am in favor of the elimination of as many federal administration agencies as possible, and a return by the state and county governments to their traditional roles as the chief factors in administrative government.

"I believe in a government which is close to the people, and whatever administrative agencies we must have should be set up at county and state levels, rather than creating great, sprawling and clumsy national bureaus which have little contact with the people or their problems.

"The most serious threat to our democracy is the centralization of administrative power. A local government is a peoples' government. But the people are fearful of vast national bureaus where their voice will not either be heard or heeded. Whatever national uniformity of program is needed can be achieved without sacrificing the principle of local administration."

TWO RED CROSS LEADERS MOVE TO BAY CITIES

The last regular meeting of Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross indicated the work as carried on by the various committees has been highly satisfactory.

A breakdown of reports rendered for June shows the following:

Production, knitted articles 165, other garments 261, a total of workers at home and in work rooms 181, giving 2068 hours. Surgical dressings 123 workers, making 19,740 dressings, giving 1076 hours of work.

Hospital and recreational (2 workers) giving 50 hours. Home service, motor corps and staff, gave 99 1-2 hours of work, making a total of working hours given for the month of 3243 1-2.

A change of executive personnel was made necessary by the resignation of Mrs. Arthur Innis who has so ably managed the production rooms, and Mrs. Ed Franz who expertly conducted the very important and strictly confidential office of home service. Due to change of residence the resignations of these ladies were regretfully accepted by the chapter. Mrs. Louise Polglase took over the production duties and Mrs. Nancy Curry assumed the home service post.

Mrs. Isabel Hefflefinger will in the future attend to the dual duties of home nursing and nutrition and Mrs. Emily Lagerquist will conduct nurses recruitment.

The treasurer's report was read, including the detail of settlement with natonal headquarters of the recent war fund drive. Bills largely for production and comfort kits were ordered paid in the amount of $146-.33.

Due to extended war efforts, the demands on Red Cross will steadily increase, and the chapter gratefully acknowledging the grand work already done by so many able workers, emphasized the increasing need of still more effort, and confidently requests the continued support of the loyal women of Nevada City.

VETERAN OF NILE EXPEDITION IS SUMMONED

Charles John King, 80, who was a member of the Nile expedition under Lord Wolsely that went to the rescue of General Charles (Chinese) Gordon at Khartum, died Monday morning at his residence on the Grass Vallel-Auburn highway just outside Grass Valley.

King was a member of the 11th Royal Engineers in 1884-86, according to the history of the event, which he left with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Van Duzer, who cared for him in his latter years, and the expedition up the Nile to the Sudan and Khartum came too late. The fortified town had been treacherously delivered up to the besieging Mahdi and Gordon murdered two days before rescue arrived.

For many years King was a carpenter and cabinet maker in Grass Valley highly respected for his integrity and good craftsmanship. When Queen Victoria died in January, 1901, memorial services were held in San Francisco. King was called to the city and honored with a place on the platform as a former soldier in the service of the queen. Among his greatest treasures were two medals won during the Egytian campaign.

King was a native of Devonshire, England but he had resided in Grass Valley for many years. Surviving him is his daughter, Mrs. Van Duzer, nephews, Ernest and Frank George, a niece, Mrs. Vernon Snell, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary will take the remains to Los Altos, Santa Clara County, where funeral services were held yesterday July 14, at 11 a. m. in the Union Church there. The Rev. Charles Landels conducted the obsequies. Interment was in the Alta Mesa Memorial Park, where his late wife reposes.

TANKS CRUSH BRUSH FIELDS IN HIGH SIERRAS

In the manzanita fields of the High Sierras in the vicinity of Bear Valley and Hobart Mills, the brush is taking a terrific beating under the weels and treads of Camp Beale's field artillery, mobile guns, half tracks and amphibious vehicles and light tanks.

Through an arrangement with the Tahoe National Forest supervisor, Guerdon Ellis, certain areas have been designated for the use of Camp Beale trainees, where they smash down the brush, tackle the toughest terrain in California, gain experience in handling the armored monsters on all kinds of boulder strewn mesas, and when night comes, after chow and a camp fire, roll into bed under the stars beside the ice cold streams that flow from the the snow field above them.

The forest service benefits by having the brush crushed. Come spring it can be gathered up and fired, and where it stood, pines can be planted with some chance of survival. Attempts within the limited resources of the forest service to plant tree seedlings among the brush have not generally succeeded.

To Nevada City residents Monday morning it seemed as if the whole of Camp Beale was moving through the city into the high hills. From 6 o'clock until 10 a. m. army boys in trucks, jeeps, motor cycles, tanks, mobile guns, and all the varied military paraphernalia on wheels in a steady stream toward the brush fields between here and Truckee. They may be gone a day or a week but when they come down they will be tanned and hardened. The Sierras can do it.

SCRUGHAM BILL DISCUSSED AT MINERS MEETING

AUBURN, July 15.—Eight counties, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Yuba and Butte, were represented at the regular July meeting of the Western Mining Council here Friday night, all participating in a very active meeting.

Secretary Paul Claiborne read a letter from Howard I. Young, mineral coordinator for War Production Board, in answer to recent demands made by the council at its Siskiyou and Yuba county meetings, which the members designated as entirely evasive and unsatisfactory. It was voted to write Mr. Young to the effect that metals reserve was showing no real desire to cooperate with western miners in their effort to mine the minerals needed in the war effort. The council had asked a definite statement as to the government's real need for the strategics, a longer time period for mining than up to December 31, 1944, a flat increase of $12 per ton for chrome and manganese, acceptance of ore down to 30% metal content, a speed-up in the access roads pogram and he appointment of a war mnerals director.

The assemblage showed much interest in the Scrugham stockpiling bill, S 1160, being of the opinion that if passed it would cover a number of their previous demands. However, they went on record as being opposed to the section which named the U. S. Bureau of Mines as the agency that would pass on the eligibility of the mines allowed to participate in the program and voted that a letter be written Senator Scrugham asking that this section be changed to read: "Any mine which can produce acceptable ore will be considered an eligible mine." The council will be represented at a hearing on the Scrugham bill n San Francisco late this month.

Louis Spinetti, head of the Amador Chapter, reported on the proposed metals reserve stockpile at Martel, stating that the only matter now holding it up is the duration of the lease the government wanted on railroad ground. The government wants a lease for an unnamed period while the railroad company wants to hold it to a time no longer than six months after the close of the war.

Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County reported the formation of a Sierra County chapter, headed by Hay L. Herrera of Downieville, stating that a council meeting would be asked as soon as membership was built up to a desired number. Napa County has also formed a chapter, it being represented by Mrs. Freda McGill, its president.

Senator Jesse Mao was a guest speaker, touching on the recent veto of the bill for a reorganized state division of mines and the utter lack of understanding now existing in Washington relative to the part that western minerals could take in the present war. His talk provoked some sharp remarks from Capt. John D. Hubbard, head of the Butte chapter and J. C. KempvanEe of Auburn, head of the council legislative committee. following which it was voted to write Governor Warren for a statement of his reasons for not signing the reorganization bill. Mayo stated that he was of the opinion that the governor would approve the bill. Mayo was extremely critical of OPA and its wrecking of American small business, stating that the board of equalization figures were to the effect that 40,000 small businesses in California had been forced out in the past 18 months.

Arrangements were completed for the election of nine directors at large with 32 nominees. Members will ballot by mail, the vote count being made at the next meeting to be held at Placerville, July 27th, L. W. Loomis of Placerville announced that he has been made a government buyer of quartz crystal and will give a talk on crystals and their need at the Placerville meeting.

President J. P. Hall of Auburn presided.

Miss Naomi Cleland came up from the bay region and is enjoying a visit with her many classmates. She left here this spring with her mother.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FREMONT CENTENARY

If the times were normal, California might be paying attention to the fact that John Charles Fremont's first expedition to the Pacific Coast occurred 100 years ago. As it is, the centenary will not pass unnoticed in the country. In Missouri, whence the Pathfinder started out, recognition is being given the occasion. And Washington plans some sort of fitting memorial.

The Fremont expedition of 1843 prepared the way for the winning of the west. Fremont's report of the journey, with its description of the territory crossed, was avidly devoured by people back in the States. It changed the popular conception of the Western wilderness. It fired in men the desire to set forth toward the setting sun. It started people to thinking about the migrations that were to reach full flood after the discovery of gold.

In later expeditions Fremont paved the way for California's acquisition by the Union. Places innumerable have historic associations with him and his men. He was at Sonoma, Sutter's Fort, Los Angeles, Monterey and on Gabilan Peak. A marker on the Calaveras River north of Waterloo calls attention to one of his camping places in San Joaquin County. In later years when the Pathfinder and his wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, lived at their Mariposa grant, their carriage rolling down from the hills enroute to San Francisco was a familiar sight in Stockton.

Fremont, one of California's first United States senators, received his crowning honor in 1856 when given the nomination for president on the new Republican Party's ticket. But that high honor was almost to prove his undoing. In the bitter campaign that followed. his name and reputation were dragged through the mud. His feats were belittled, his motives were impunged and his patriotism was attacked. Losing the election to Buchanan was not all. Fremont was under a cloud for a generation.

Even today historians differ widely in their estimates of Fremont the man. But after the lapse of time there is little reason to belittle his important role in California and the West—Stockton Record.

BASTILE DAY

A prostrate and humiliated France this week greets the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille and the release of the prisoners of state. dawn of the French revolution and France's great national holiday.

Soil of the homeland lies under the heel of the ruthless Nazi tyrant, its so-called leaders bending the knee to the gauleiter of the moment. its unhappy people herded into German armament plants to forge chains for themselves and death for their friends.

On the soil of its colony, Algeria, the factions of General Giraud and General De Gaulle wrangle nnd snipe at each other in a duel for power that tries the patience of the British and American liberators. Truly, the picture of France on its anniversary day is not a happy one.

But it will not ever be thus. There is a latent spirit in the French, the spirit of Bastille Dy itself, that cries out for freedom. Given half an opportunity, Frenchmen will assert themselves. They did so in Martinique. They will do so in France, when the time arrives. On Bastille Day, we may sympathize with France, and pray for the day of her complete liberation.

BUSINESS MAN PENALIZED FOR ILLEGAL DRIVING

Garth Ottney, Marysville business man and a resident of Yuba City, has been deprived of the privilege of obtaining gasoline for personal driving of his automobile until September 22, 1945, by order of the Sutter County War Price and Rationing Board.

Lawrence C. Doroty of the Sacramento Office of Price Administration said Ottney made an illegal trip of 2,500 miles and the penalty is to force him to restore the mileage in rubber at the rate of 90 miles a month allowed holders B and C cards for personal driving.

"We do not want to put Mr. Ottney out of business, nor to penalize him unduly" Doroty said. "Therefore he is restricted solely to business driving. If he deems it necessary for any special trips he must take the matter up with his rationing board."

Ottney is permitted to obtain gasoline for use in carrying on the business of dried fruit buying. He specifically is restrained from using his car to travel between his home and his office, or to use his gasoline coupons to provide gasoline from his stored supply.

Geologists say the Sierra Nevada range is believed to have arrived at a state of equilibrium but that the Coast range is still rising.

Zilfandel wine, produced in the Napa Valley, is produced nowhere else in the world except Hungary.

COAST GUARD TO RECRUIT NEW BATTALLION

In order to commemorate the 168 year of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Coast Guard is making a drive this month to enlist 168 seventeen year old volunteers. These 168 recruits will form a battalion to be known as the Liberty Battalion in accordance with the Independence Day theme of Liberty. These boys will be enlisted in San Francisco at a special ceremony to be held in the near future.

Boys desiring enlistment must be in good physical condition, have parent's consent and be able to produce some evidence as to date of birth. Chances for continued schooling and advancement in rating are particularly good at this time. Any seventeen year olds who have been "thinking" about enlisting are urged to do so at once and join this Liberty Battalion fighting for feedom.

Contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Officer located in Room 222, New Federal Building, Sacramento. Do it this month—for sure!

San Francisco's city hall and street lights were turned off in 1865 for non payment of a gas bill.

Moist air currents from the Pacific are literally wrung dry as they pass over the Sierra Nevada range, accounting for the aridity of the Great Basin.

Russia maintained a colony on the California coast until 1841.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

EDITOR'S NOTE: California County boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little-known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the first.

Unless one took the trouble to investigate the matter, it might seem that county boundaries are something as fixed and unchanging as mountains and rivers. But counties are made by men, not nature, and the counties of California have been as fluid as molten lava, changing their shapes at will and now and then pinching off portions of themselves to form new counties.

California was admitted to the Union in 1850 with 27 counties. Today there are 58. Geography and history both conditioned their evolution, as well as many a human quirk and foible.

In the old days it seemed a simple matter to organize a new county, although since 1907 Californians have not indulged in the pastime. Usually —though not always—there was a valid reason for the change; for instance, the inconvenience of traveling over rugged moutains and swollen streams, along almost nonexistent roads, to transact business at a county seat.

27 ORIGINAL COUNTIES

Original counties of California were San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Branciforte, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Solano, Yolo, Napa, Mendocino, Sacramento, El Dorado, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Shasta, Trinity, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Mariposa.

The really princely counties were Mariposa and San Diego. They had a common boundary, with Los Angeles and Santa Barbara shoved insignificantly into a corner. The line between San Diego and Mariposa, now separated from each other by half the state, ran straight north from a point near where modern Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties meet.

From Mariposa were created a dozen Central California counties. San Diego in its original form included practically all of the present counties of San Diego, Imperial and Riverside.

These are only a few of the facts yielded by a study of old maps and records. In this series, the story of the evolution of the counties will be continued.

Next: Klamath county.

DRIVERS MUST ENDORSE THEIR GAS STAMPS

Beginning July 22 gasoline coupons must be endorsed with the license number and state or registration of the vehicle for which the ration is issued, the Office of Price Administration has ruled in a measure which aims to eliminate illegal transference of coupons and to protect motorists against loss by theft.

Motorists are required to endorse at once all coupons now in their possession and to endorse coupons in new ration books as soon as they are received.

"TT" coupons issued for fleet or official vehicles should bear the fleet designation, or the certificate of war necessity number in the case of commercial vehicles not bearing fleet designations, and the city and state in which the principal office of the fleet operator is located.

"E" and "R" coupons should show the name and address of the person to whom the ration is issued, unless they are transferred in exchange for gasoline delivered on the premises of the ration holder.

Bulk and inventory coupons, except those given for furlough travel, should bear the name and address of the person to whom they are issued.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Trumpet solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" Norman Foote of Grass Valley. Sermon "Rediscovering God," pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Come and help in the singing. Sermon pastor. The public is cordially invited to our evening service. Even if it be vacation time, and the weather is very warm, our Epworth League is very comfortable. Come and you will find out.

Week events: The Friendship Circle of the W.. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We are starting the study of the Life of Christ from the viewpoint of each of the Gospel writers. Come and bring your Bible with you.

Calfornia will require 24,000,000 man days of work to harvest crops between the peak months of August and November this year.

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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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NEVADA CITY

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
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WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
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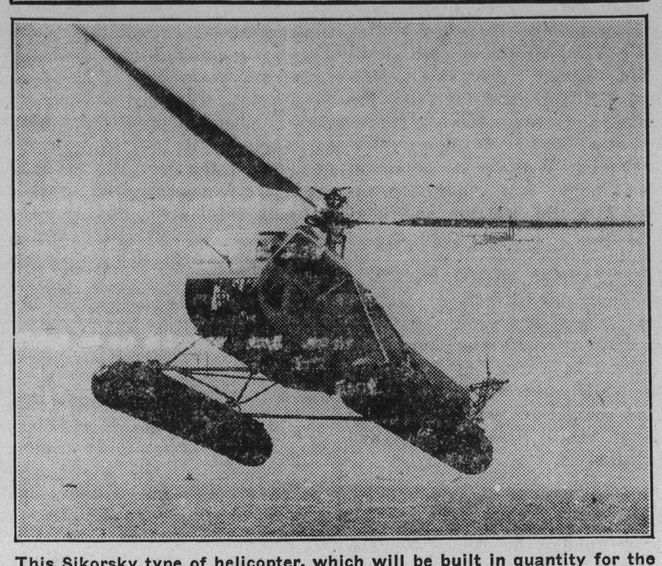
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Helicopter to Go Into Quantity Production



This Sikorsky type of helicopter, which will be built in quantity for the Army Air Forces by Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, peacetime manufacturer of automobiles and refrigerators, can alight on land, water, snow, thin ice, a rooftop or a parking lot. The craft can hover motionless in mid-air; descend and ascend vertically without forward motion and fly backward, sideways or forward with equal facility.

FORECAST IS 10 MILLION IN UNIFORM DEC. 1

By LEONE BAXTER

Six months ago a total of 56,100,000 Americans were either in uniform or at work behind the lines in the nation's industries, business and agriculture. During the next six months that figure must be raised to 62,500,000.

By December, nearly ten million will be in the services of Uncle Sam; about 30 million will be turning out war materials and over 22 million will be producing civilian goods and services.

Out of what limbo are the six millon new workers coming—to fill the wartime labor gap and soothe the nation's employment headache?

The chief answer to the manpower shortage," declares the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, "is womanpower"—and proves the premise with a program of practical tips on how women may make themselves useful in correcting the deficiency.

Conscription of women can be avoided, the organization believes, only if women themselves recognize the critical need and respond voluntarily. Already. women have done pretty well. Almost two million came out of their homes to go to work during the first year of the war. By the end of the year three million more are needed to replace men and to take over new war jobs.

With the crux not yet reached, the need for both men and women workers is yet so great that some attempt is looked for at the next congressional session.

Pointed out as reasons often given why women have not made the strides in industry and business that they might have, are these: women's greater rate of absenteeism and turnover, need for more training, need for plant changes. to fit women's lesser physical strength, their unprofessional attitude toward the job, lack of adaptability by older workers and high illness record.

On the other hand the club cites the reluctance of some employers to hire women even in view of war needs, the common failure to grant equal pay for comparable work, unwillingness to hire older women, to promote women or give them positions of authority.

Of some public interest is the Business Women's program for investigating facts and formulating with other groups. Of interest, not simply in its outline for action, but in its viewing of the problem not as the sole responsibility of federal agencies, but that of the home folk as well.

S. P. COACH SPACE MUST BE RESERVED IN ADVANCE

for trips on or after FRIDAY, JULY 16

★ You will need a reservation for coach space on S. P. trains on and after July 16.

★ We cannot make coach reservations by telephone.

★ No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.

Many of our trains are overcrowded, with people standing in coaches and sleeping in the aisles. Frequently trains leave people waiting at stations because there is no room for them. Obviously something must be done to correct the situation.

Coach reservations will be made for d[illegible]rains, but not for specific cars or seats. This means that you will usually find a seat but there will be times when people will have to stand because of emergencies.*

We cannot make coach reservations by telephone because of the load on telephone lines, and no coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket. You must get your ticket and reservations at an S.P. ticket office. If you *now* have a ticket you will have to make a reservation.

Unless your trip is [illegible] DON'T TRAVEL!

*Reservations will not be required on the San Francisco Peninsula, or between San Francisco Bay Region and Sacramento.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

996B

EVERY CITIZEN CONCERNED IN POST-WAR PLANS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles, dealing with the National Planning Association's findings on the primary requisites of a sound post-war program.

With all the welter of unrealistic post-war planning which is boiling up in the halls of starry-eyed theorists and social reformists, it is encouraging to find that there are also down-to-earth groups, composed of practical men and women, who are earnestly at work on plans to guard against economic disaster in the critical after the war years.

Three post-war planning committees of the National Planning Association—the Business Committee, the Labor Committee and Agriculture Committee—have been working together on the problem and have just rendered a preliminary report which strongly emphasizes the basic considerations which are essential in providing employment and in averting widespread want and privation during the reconstruction period.

By way of preface to its report, this group from the National Planning Associations declares:

"This is a statement by men who, whether catalogued 'Business' or 'Labor' or 'Agriculture' or 'Democrat' or 'Republican'—believe that what happens to this country after the fighting is over is of personal concern to every American.

"We remember what happened after the last war; we believe in preparing now for after this war. And we are unwilling to see the idea of post-war planning made a political football, a grindstone for the axes of special interest groups, or a bone of contention between those who want to go back to the past and those who want to blue-print the 'perfect world.'

"Specifically, we propose to look at the policies and plans of government, business, labor, agriculture and social and educational groups from our respective committees' points of view; to bring out into the open any conflicting points of view; and then to seek mutual agreement on those elements which appear workable and in the interest of all. Our function is not so much to create new plans as to seek out the best of post-war planning from other sources."

Post-war planning, reports this three way group, representative of business, labor and agriculture, must be faced realistically, In this regard, it says:

"If, when the fighting is over, we have ex-soldiers selling apples on the streets, or masses of workers idle in present war production centers, or people starving in one part of the country while food surpluses rot in other parts, we shall have lost this war. It will be too late to 'plan.' We must prepare now against unemployment during the reconversion period and for full and continuing employment under a peace time economy. The first goal of post-war planning should be a foundation for better living through provision for enough jobs and lasting jobs."

Then, repudiating all schemes to emasculate the American system of free enterprise, or to substitute government—employment for private-employment, the report makes this fundamental declaration:

"The basis of America's post-war economy should be private enterprise, with private business and industry and agriculture continuing to operate as the people's primary means for providing jobs and producing goods and services; with government performing its constitutional function of establishing the rules of the game, acting as impartial referee, and effecting fiscal policies through taxation and expenditure programs, such as public works, that will mesh with private undertakings.

"But the private enterprise system must adjust itself to a changing world. Before there can be blueprints, there must be unit of purpose among all groups, with realization that our group-interests are identical. There must be fullest cooperation and teamwork, based on mutual trust, on the part of business, labor, agriculture and governmen. This trust can't merely be assumed; it must be honestly earned through practice in the first place, and thereafter preserved by continuous good faith, performance and collaboration. If our private enterprise system is to go forward, there must be a new sense of responsibility for the welfare of all the people."

There is idealism in that statement of fundamentals, but there is also practicality. The National Planning Association report stresses that each party to the study—the business committee, the labor committee, and the committee on agriculture—fully recognizes the dependence of its group on each of the others.

In a succeeding article, that phase of the report will be discussed which deals with the relationship between busness, labor and agriculture in meeting the post-war challenge—the job each must do, and the guarantees each must give the other, if a pull-together program for full employment and a maximum of security is to be achieved.

CALIFORNIA GETS 12 BILLION IN WAR CONTRACTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Additional contract awards to California for war supplies and facilities totaled $1,402,467,000 during the first three months of 1943, and the cumulative total since June 1, 1940 now stands $12,386,520,000 according to a new bulletin on war production in California, just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Contracts for planes, ships, guns, tanks, and similar equipment form the bulk of California's contracts. California manufacturers have contracted to supply aircraft parts and engines to the total value of $6,724,680,000. or 21.3 per cent of the national total. Contracts for cargo and naval vessels awarded to California shipyards aggregate $2, 945,495,000 or 16.7 per cent of the U. S. total. This does not include Maritime Commission awards to California and Pacific Coast yards during April for some 281 cargo vessels.

Other war supply contracts, which include such items as guns, tanks, ordnance and equipment total $605,519,000, bringing the grand total for war material contracts in California to $10,275,694,000, or 10.8 per cent of the national figure.

In total contract awards, California continues to hold ranking place. New York follows, with $11,900,889,000; and Michigan is third with $11,835,451,000.

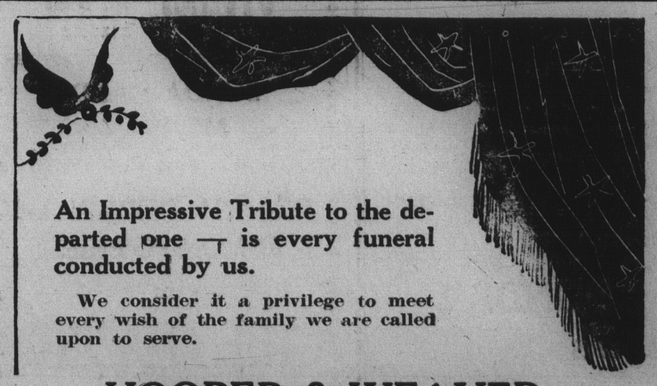
For the three Pacific Coast states, total contracts for war supplies and facilities, allocated by various federal agencies, amounted to $17,268,498,000. or 14 per cent of the national total. The three Pacific Coast states now hold more than 25 per cent of all contracts for airplanes and parts; and more than 29 per cent of all contracts for construction or cargo and naval vessels.

"My friends," said the speaker earnestly, "money is not all. It is not money that will mend a broken heart or reassemble the fragments of a dream. Money cannot brighten the hearth nor repair the portals of a shattered home." He paused, then continued softly, "I refer, of course, to Confederate money."

The University of California museum of anthropology contains more than 100,000 specmens.

Kelp, a seaweed, as large as redwood trees grows under water along the Pacific Coast.

Cash farm income in California exceeded one billion dollars for the first time in history in 1942.


An Impressive Tribute to the departed one — is every funeral conducted by us.
We consider it a privilege to meet every wish of the family we are called upon to serve.
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246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

Personal

Edward Jacobs of Kelly Field, Texas, and George Jacobs, Camp Beale, are home on furlough this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and sister Miss Henrietta Jacobs.

LeRoy Hoskins, son of Mrs. Agnes Hoskins came down from Camp White, Oregon arriving in Nevada City Monday to spend his furlough at home.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, left Tuesday for Los Angeles where she will be employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company. She is just home from Sacramento Junior College.

Norman Foote, marine elecrician, employed in war work in San Francisco spent a week here with relatives and friends. His wife and children and mother, Mrs. Alma Renfree also spent the week here returning with him Tuesday.

Ed Martine and Albert Pratti spent Tuesday cleaning up about their cabins on their mining claims on Mt. Oro and the Quaker Hill mining district. The work was done as a fire precaution. Everything was in fine shape at the cabins. Due to a heavy rainfall the springs at the cabins were pouring out more water than usual and many streams along the highways were running that are dry in other seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte of Willow Valley had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mienhold and children of Big Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sooy of San Francisco former residents of North San Juan, have been enjoying meeting many friends in Nevada City this week. The Sooy ranch at North San Juan was known as the Cherry Tree Orchard, one of the finest in the section. His father was the town blacksmith. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Mason of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp and his sister, Mrs. Joe Cereseto returned to Oakland Monday after a short business visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edminster, former residents, came up from the ba district and are enjoying this week among their friends.

Mrs. Tom Palmountain and daughter Mrs. Hazel Dull teacher in the bay district schools, have rented a house on Drummond street for the summer. Mrs. Palmountain is a former resident and her daughter is a native of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisenbocker and daughter of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Myers three grandchildren are enjoying the summer with their grandparents.

The tallest known eucalyptus tree in California 209 feet high, is on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OWNS 42 PER CENT OF CALIFORNIA LAND, DECLARES MAYO

Unless congressional action is soon forthcoming in Washington seeking to protect the tax base and prevent further loss of taxable revenue to the mountain counties in the Second Congressional district, caused by the continued acquisition of private lands by the federal government, many of these small county governments face possible bankruptcy, states Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras county publisher, who is a candidate for congress at the special election on August 31 in the second district of which Nevada county is a part.

The first start in a program seeking a remedy for the plight of the small counties was made at the recent session of the California legislature when Senator Mayo introduced S. B. 259, which has been signed by Governor Earl Warren.

The new law provides that before the state of California gives its consent to the taking over of private lands by the federal government, the board of supervisors of the county must also give its consent.

"Every acre of private land," said Senator Mayo, "that is acquired by the federal government is lost forever as a source of taxable revenue to the counties. The balance of the land in prvate ownership must of necessity be taxed more heavily to compensate for the loss of revenue. The state legislature has, in passing my bill, gone as far as it can in this program. The next action must come from Washington."

Senator Mayo pointed out that the federal government now owns more than 42 per cent of all land in California and in many of the mountain counties as much as 80 per cent. Leaving in some counties only 20 per cent of the land and improvements to carry the tax burden of supporting our schools, roads, social programs as well as general county government.

"If I am elected to congress," said Senator Mayo, "I shall actively support Senator McNary's bill which would pay to the small counties an 'in-lieu tax' by the federal government of a certain amount each year based upon the acreage of public lands in each county."

Under the McNary proposal, the 'in-lieu tax' would in some counties, amount to a total tax reduction of as much as 50 per cent in the local tax rate.

Nevada county will receive a tax reduction of 15c in the county rate this year, as a result of the Mayo-Fourt Bill which increased the state's old age pension to $50. The new law, while increasing the amount, also reduced the county's share of the cost by 50 per cent, thus making the tax rate reduction of 15c possible.

SENATOR JESSE MAYO

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE RACE

State Senator Clair Engle of Red Bluff who has announced his candidacy for congress from the second district in the special election August 31. He is now making an aggressive campaign and will visit voters in every section of the district.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION

The annual election of the Nevada City Fire Deartment to elect a chief and assistant chief will be held at the Nevada City Hall on July 26th, 1943, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

Election Officers — Clerks: Miles Coughlin and Carl Larsen; Judges: Al Bates and Vernon Sandow.

(Signed) CARL STEGER,
Fire Chief, Nevada City Fire Depp.
July 15, 19, 22, 26.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Minnie Young

Mrs. Annie Browning and Mrs. Ed Martine arranged a happy surprise birthday party for their neighbor, Mrs. Minnie Young, Wednesday evening. Not knowing the plans of her neighbors, Mrs. Young invited Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Martine and Mrs. Will Young to come over and play cards during the evening. She was completely surprised when the party of friends arrived in a group.

A social time and cards were enjoyed with prizes being awarded for high, second and low scores .Serving of refreshments brought a most delightful evening to a close.

Mrs. Young is past president of the Veterans of Wars Auxiliary and still maintains an active interest in its work, She never misses a meeting of the Red Cross since war work started here, and has served on baby clinics numerous times besides other kindly deeds.

She received a handkerchief and card shower besides many larger gifts.

Those invited to attend the party were: Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, Mrs. Jane Bake, Mrs. Nance James, Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. Raymond Mullis, Mrs. W. Worthley, Mrs. Clara Philips, Mrs. Esther Tremaine, Mrs. Blanche Williams, and the following daughters and son, Mrs. Blanche Hatch, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nye Johnson, Will Young Jr., and wife and baby; Mrs. Annie Browning and Mrs. Ed Martine and honored guest.

OLD CHURCH HOME BURNS

The unoccupied former M. B. (Bert) Church home on the Camp Beale military reservation burned to the ground in a fire of unknown origin, while grass and brush lands on the resevation smoked from a series of small fires Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOO MANY TROUT

H. W. Carll of Sacramento, was arrested Sunday by Game Warden Earl Hiscox for having too many fish in his possession. The arrest was made on Grouse Ridge. Appearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve Monday morning he pleaded guilty and was fined $34, one dollar for each fish.

Miss Betty Rore left Wednesday for Auburn where she will camp wth a group of high school girls and assist in the fruit harvest.

Miss Marq Innis and Lieut. Buchanan Wed

Announcements have been received by friends of the wedding of Miss Mary Lane Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Innis of this city, and Lieutenant James Edward Buchanan, in McCall, South Carolina, on July 3, 1943.

The bridesmaid was Miss Martha Innis, a sister. The best man was Lieutenant George Allen, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from the Nevada City high school and entered the University of California two years ago. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. For several years her father operated a drag line mine along Deer Creek and later in part of the celebrated Malakoff Diggngs near North Bloomfield.

Lieutenant Buchanan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of Guanuato, Mexico, where Buchanan senior has been employed as a mining engineer for several years.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the white pillared home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tatum in McCall, before the whte marble mantle in the drawing room. Candles illumined the scene and gladiolas were the chief docerative feature. A score of friends, some of them from nearby Maxton Field, were present.

Friends in Nevada City have this week received announcements of the marriage of Miss Roxanne Boggs to Dennis Lero Gabbert on the 30th of May in Hollywood. Mrs. Gabbert is a graduate of the Nevada City high school with the class of 1935 and had many friends here. She also attended Stanford University and Florida State University.

JUSTUS CRAEMER HAS POST-WAR WORK PLAN

By CLEM WHITAKER

Out of great dreams, sometimes, comes great accomplisments — and Justus Craemer, Orange County publisher and member of the State Railroad Commission, has had a dream which may prove the salvation of our post-war rehabilitation period in California!

Because his duties as a member of the California Railroad Commission bring him up against the problems of rapid transit in our great cities, as well as transcontinental transportation problems. Mr. Craemer has been thinking in terms of a program to straighten out traffic snarls and aid California veterans and war workers in finding employment during the transition period.

Possibly the fact that he has a boy in the service, who went through the Attu campaign and who is now waiting for Uncle Sam's next call to battle, has a bearing on Mr. Craemer's intense interest in providing jobs for returning service men. But watever the reason, Mr. Craemer thinks that we can well kill two birds with one stone in tomorrow's world by providing adequate funds to unsnarl our metropolitan traffic jams and at the same time provide jobs for our returning soldiers and sailors.

California has a 3-cent gasoline tax. One cent of that big tax fund is allocated to the state; another cent to the counties—and the third cent to the cities. Briefly stated, Mr. Craemer's plan is that the state float a $100,000,000 bond issue—to be repaid at $5,000,000 per year out of that gas tax fund, before any other allocations are made—for the construction of fast and adequate city transportation systems in our great metropolitan areas.

Offhand, says Mr. Craemer, it would seem that by so doing the country districts would be making an outright gift to the cities, but such is not the case, he insists, because every trucker—and every autoist—in rural areas would save gas and money by having readier and quicker access to the state's great cities.

And just as California's cities aided in pulling rural areas out of the mud during the early years of highway financing by bond issues, it is now time for California's back country to aid in pulling the stat's cities out of a traffic jam which jeopardizes California development. That's Mr. Craemer's view —and mind you he came from the back country.

Thousands of returning soldiers and sailors would be given employment at good wages, in this vast project. But the project, Mr. Craemer also emphasizes, would help to build a greater California. And that, he says, is the main objective.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

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MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY

With
CECIL KELLAWAY
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RICHARD CARLSON
Plus
JOE E. BROWN

A DARING YOUNG MAN

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DEANNA DURBIN and EDMOND O'BRIEN
in
THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY

AT PENNEY'S JULY BARGAINS

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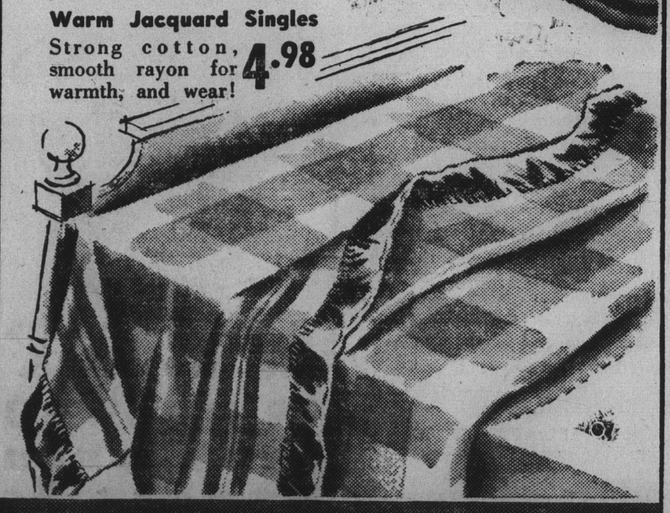
25% Wool Plaid Pairs
Soft and fluffy with deep nap! Sateen bound! 72" x 84". 4.98

Cotton Jacquard Pairs
Extra heavy weight for cozy comfort! 72" x 84" size. 4.98

Warm Jacquard Singles
Strong cotton, smooth rayon for warmth, and wear! 4.98



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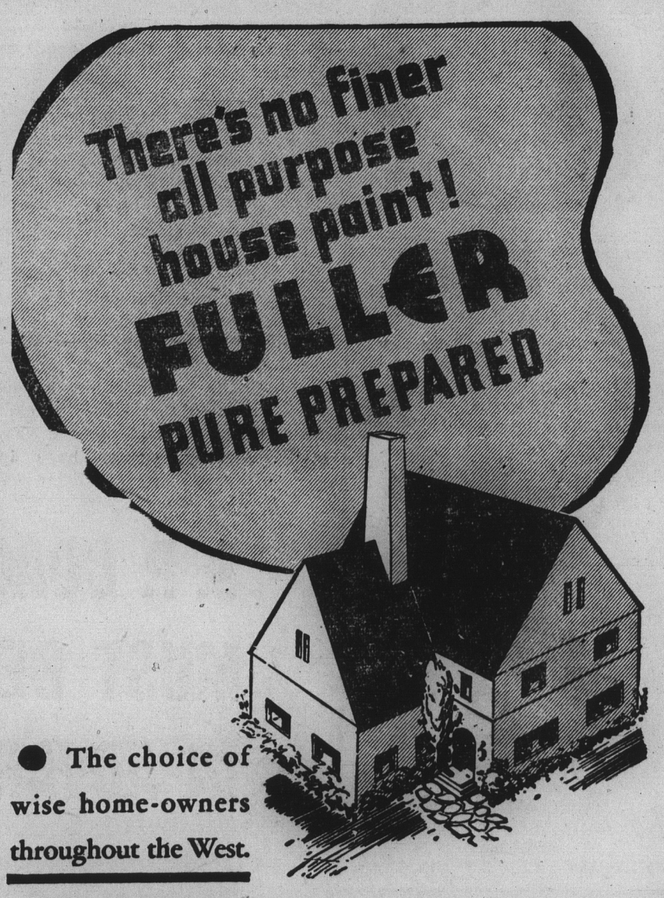

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